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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

Whatsoever is excellent is not to be obtained without labor and sorrow.—

Get Together.

The more we think of the Y. M. C. A. campaign the more we are impressed with its wondrous accomplishments. The management had but eight days in which to map out the work, organize its forces and put the canvassers in the field. Yet

change, the Fruit and Produce Associamoment recall. They are all doing good things in connection with the exposition. If she makes the most of it, we will see a great Virginia revival that will make the tercentential homewhich is contrary to every principle of configuration, was its first settleplished if all these various organized one general management.

work together under the tinks- settle. progress we are forever making experi- advertising. ments, but by test and trials and ex- But whether or not we advertise diperience errors are rooted out, and established. By this process co-ordinaa settled principle and maxim of civilization.

Chant's of Commerce is the logical centre Apm which all our co-operative lected. energies should radiate. Every comfind shelter in the Chamber of Commerce institution. Each could preserve its merce should be the E Pluribus Unum. affiliated-like the waves divided, and yet an incumbrance upon the ground-not a foundation." like the sea united,

saving in cost of maintenance, and an to the committee which is now draftenormous gain in working force and influence. The welfare of one would be the Richmond. If this institution is to concern of all; each separate organiza- embody the living ideal of our city tion would have the benefit and assist- it must be capable of indefinite ance of the concrete body, and the congrowth, because Richmond's ideal is crete body would be as powerful as all destined to expand as the resources the component organizations combined. and population increase.

of Commerce as an organization, and in unite in loving, every man, woman have to be provided for the several the Lee Monument focuses all that is meet for conference, and there should be earich mankind. by all means a cafe, where a business men's lunch would be served every day from 1 to 2 o'clock.

not so much more than it now costs to carry on these several organizations under separate management; and no rintter what the cost, Richmond could web afford it. We should then have a Chamber of Commerce indeed, and it would be so attractive that members would not have to be dragooned. The cafe would bring hundreds of busines men together once in every working day, and our folks would then learn to know each other. At every meal Rich the rest and Richmond's progress would be the ukase of the Postal Commission. the topic of conversation, and there is Every newspaper is improved in ap-

Don't shake your heads. Don't raise every page. objections. Don't put obstacles in the way. Don't say, "It can't be done." Get together! Get together! Get together! It CAN be done. The Y. M. C. A. cam-

sarily depend in great measure upon of course, be an expert in this line of work; but he must be more. He must possessed of those peculiar qualities and

> leadership in any organization. A member of the board is quoted 4.50 necessary to go outside the organiza- "Middle English." Dispatch is glad to hear it. The law of promotion is a law of nature, and it should be a governing principle in all organizations, for nothing will more surely beget and preserve among the men what the French call esprit de

But in all our doings we must have an eye single to the good of the department.

terrific. It is estimated the fire less the United States and Canada in 1906 amounted to \$459,719,000, of which over \$280,000,000 was in San Francisco. The excess loss of \$179,710,000 in the country at large was over \$4,-000,000 greater than the total loss of 1905, and was the heaviest annual loss Chicago, Boston and Baltimore fires

Thus far Richmond has escaped a serious conflagration, but we are not immune. Our safety depends upon our caution, and precautionary measures, and the efficiency of our Fire Depart ment and the sufficiency of the ap-

Virginia's Reawakening.

in a canvass of lifteen days consideration was raised. This gratifying result was obtained by hearty co-operation, and it has taught Richmond a lesson which she should take well to heart.

We have in this city a large number of husiness organizations—the Chamber of Commerce, the Travelers' Protective Association, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Wholesale and Retail Gracers' Associations, the Tobacco Extended to the manufacture of the production of the manufacture of the manufa Associations, the Tobacco Ex-the Fruit and Produce Associa-farmers could be made to understand. It is up to Virginia to advertise these moders economy. We have no doubt notable than was its first settle-

energies could be grouped and co- Dakota, and should be carefully confrom the Belle Fourche Bee, of South ordinated and brought together under sidered by the people of Virginia. The clipping was sent by Mr. James A. of democratic government. It is siding in South Dakota, and he conthe principle upon which the American firms all that the newspaper has said Republic is formed. Each and every Virginia has the lands, and many per-State and each and every community in sons who are residing in the bleak the State attends to its own local affairs, Northwest are looking for a more out the States are combined in a Union genial clime and more congenial surof States, with conceded powers to the roundings. Virginia offers great in General Government in Washington, and ducements to them to come hither and

honored and well-established maxim that But they will not know, unless we in union there is strength, No State is inform them. The State and the railakened, but every State is strength- roads and the land-owners should adened by this union, and the good of one vertise. Money could not be invested and all is promoted by co-ordination. In to better purpose, if spent in judicious

rect in the Northwest, many persons measures which have stood the test are from that section and from all sections of the West will be coming to the Jamestown Exposition later on, and every county in the State which has lands for sale and which desires set-We would take no risk in applying lands for sale and which desires set there should make the most of the occasion. Such an opportunity will not soon return, and it should not be neg-

mercial organization in Richmond should Embody the Ideal of Richmond. and should be a part of that lighted with oil lamps for all the comthe Union"; but the Chamber of Com-churches, colleges, seminaries and uni-versities, if that is the best we can do merce should be the B Pluribus Unum.
All such organizations should be grouped at that focus and co-ordinated and Else our work fifty years hence may be

We commend these pertinent re-In this way there would be a great marks of a contemporary on the Pacific

Let the University of Richmond be cessitate radical changes in the Chamber large enough for all to love-for all to the building itself. Meeting places would and child within our borders, Just as branches of the parent organizations, and sacred in our sentiment as regards histhe clerical force would have to be ma- tory, so in this university let Richterially increased. There should be com- mond find her personality, from which fortable parlors where members could shall emanate ideas and influences to

> Each of the several colleges has long been appealing to the citizens of Richmond for assistance. These appeals have as yet met with comparatively little response, though these colleges have been rendering large service But in the plan of a central plant of common utilities a way has been found of helping all the existing colbasis of a great graduate school, which will give unity and efficiency to all of the constructive purposes of Richmond.

A Hint to Weekly Newspapers. Many of the weekly papers in Virginia may catch a valuable hint from no such thing as measuring the good pearance and in convenience to its readers by carrying title and date on

Cost of Doing Business.

The Bedford Bulletin says:

"Last year the Bulletin made an effort to double its circulation, with the result that a large number of names were long Herald.

The Next Fire Chief.

Richmond has lost the Chief of her Fire Department, and the duty devolves upon the Board of Fire Commissioners to fill the vacancy. Our Fire Department is one of our most important insument is one of our most important institutions, and its efficiency will necessity the state of the price of the product, making it more expensive to print a hewspaper at present than it has been for twenty years."

Every branch of industry has felt the effect of the higher cost, and none more many who contend that in the face of such conditions the railroads must lowe

qualifications which are necessary to

The Schoolmaster's point is that the Century Dictionary authorizes "grape collective in the singular" only as

The Schoolmaster knows, of course that his pupil would not intentionally mislead, but we do not think, and those whom we have consulted do not think that the "M. E." in the text applies farther than the old spelling of the word---"graap."

But whether so or not, the Schoolmaster must admit that if it was ever correct to say "a basket of grape," expression is still allowable. We have not claimed that it is usual.

Incidentally, the attack which various estimable persons are making on the naval show project should afford some valuable advertising. The theory that thirst for war and hunger for gore while the instilled into visitors by a sight of some of our crack warships will not be generally accepted; but its promulgation and the discussion which it has aroused in some quarters combine to throw the light of publicity just about where the managers of the Jamestown undertaking might be supposed to want it thrown.—Philadelphia Builetin.

The managers of the Jamestown Ex-

this friendly service. The wrath of man is often a first-rate advertising agent.

to a certain position higher up.

"Of what use to me is Greek?" asks a colored student at Lincoln Institute, "If I have to go out into the world and shine shees for a living?" Well, cussomething extra

Doubtless Mr. Harry Thaw, con-templating the deft penmanship of Roland B. Molineux, is looking forward to the time when he, too, may be interpreting the trials of some homicidal John Doc.

As to Japan, gentlemen may cry, "Peace, peace"—but there is no peace. With awful solemnity, Captain Richmond P. Hobson has already issued a

The State of New York, according to the Cleveland Leader, cares for 28,000 insane people. Possibly there are nearly that many of the same kind who care for New York.

A Georgia man killed himself the other day because he hated work. Messrs. A. S. Clay and A. O. Racon have possession of Georgia's seats in the

When Grover Cleveland, of New Jersey, becomes a member of the United States Senate he will undoubtedly get some good sport out of the lame ducks there.

Says the New York Sun: "Seventy-two different portraits of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw have been counted in the London papers." And how many indifferent ones?

If Mr. Foraker cares to remove to Liberia, there is no doubt whatever that he could shortly be elected to the eading Board of Aldermen out there.

Mrs. Hetty Green's niece is charged with being a spendthrift, which, after all, is about the logical result of having a tight-wad aunt.

To the best of our recollection, the railroads have massacred hobody for forty-eight hours. Evidently the trains are all snow-bound.

has made 201 successful ascents feels nearly as uppish as an elevator boy.

Still, what we should like to know is whether or not the packers make their ground pork out of ground hog.

"Senator Depew has the old-time laugh," says a Washington correspondent. Also the old-time joke,

Probably Mr. Shorts has received more digs than he gave.

The University af Richmond.

The question of the aggregation of a number of colleges—academic, medical and technological—around a central group of buildings for their common use, on a large plot of grounds just out of Richmond, continues to excite interest both in and out of the city. The three leading denominational colleges of the State—Richmond, Hampden-Sidgey and Randolph-Macon—would, in case of the execution of the outlined plan, retain their denominational and scholastic integrity, while participating in the advantages of a central working laboratory plant which no one institution could separately maintain. The idea of co-operation and unification in education is a growing one, finding a parallel in all great business enterprises. The plan was well outlined in this paper last week, and deserves careful study. It is rapidly commending itself to thoughtful men, who understand the tendencies of the times in, educational affairs. It is the outcome of a great vision by sane, practical business men.—Professor J. C. Metcaif, in Religious Iterald. The University af Richmond.

The Difficulty. A sk me, ask me once again,
Lady, Lady 1 love best:
Won't I tell you, please, the

Ask me: for my most pride's sake,
Lady, Lady I love best!
And I'll tell you of a bard
Who finds one thing very hard;
Much is easy; but the rest
Lady, Lady I love best!——

Ask me: Ah, dear, this is hard,

MERELY JOKING

Getting It Down Fine.

Knicker-"How long did the new cook stay".

Mrs. Knicker-"I couldn't tell exactly; the clock stopped."-Harper's Bazar.

"Do sou know I have often wondered why Mormons do not practice cremation." "Why should they?" "Why shouldn't they? Haven't they wives to burn?"—Baltimore American.

"I'm very sorry, but I can't pay that bill to-day. You see the butcher has just been here, and—""Yes," said the greeer. "I just met him, and he said you put him off because you had to pay me. Here's my bill."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Plain Dealer.

"What did you think of it?"
"To tell the truin. I was disappointed.
I had hoped to find in it somewhere a hint
as to how to have my brown velvet made
up."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Fool Some of Them Some of the Time. Bacon—"I tell you, the American people as not so easily fooled!" Egbert—"What's the matter now? Been trying to borrow, money and falled?"— Yonkers Statesman.

Our City Neighbors.
"I saw a burglar get into the house next door last evening."
"Morey! Did you give the alarm?"
"No"."

"You didn't?" "No; he has lived there for some time, and I didn't know he was a burglar until he was arrested this morning,—Cleveland

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

A PRESS agent says Mrs. Fanny Ward Lewis, actress, wife of Diamond King Joe' Lewis, 'has a dollar for every man, woman and child in the United States." When will the distribution begin? —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pick out the man you believe to be the most useful man in town. Then pick out the man you believe to be the most useless man in town. Then answer this question: "Don't you hear a good deal more abuse of the useful man than you hear of the useless man?"—Atchison Globe.

While various element gentlemen are ris-

While various eloquent gentlemen are rising in their places in the Senate to denounce President Roosevelt, the latter continues to cat his meals regularly and with a good appetite.—Chicago News.

It is stated that the New York street railways are preparing to increase their carrying capacity by fivefold. It is hoped that this doesn't mean merely the addi-tion of a lot of extra straps.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Roland Molineaux, who once figured in a New York murder trial as the leading character, is serving in the Thaw trial as a newspaper reporter. The New York papers desire "color writers" in this can and Mr. Molineaux thinks he can lay on color if any one can.—Indianapole Star.

Jeff Davis's farewell message to the Arkan-sas Legislature consisted of 18,000 words. If his speeches in the Senate are no longer, he may get himself classed as the Con-gressional Record's pert paragrapher.— Washington Post.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Balley's Nasty Temper.

Senator Bailey but injures his case in the opinion of the public by losing his patience and temper. The use of the word "liar" as employed by him Tuesday before the Texas Legislative Investigating Commission exhibited a sign of weakness which his friends have every right to deplore. However strong the provocation to expression of harsh personal resonations, it is now up to Mr. Bailey to meet the requirements of a legitimate line of inquiry in a manner altogether consistent with personal dignity and strong self-poise,—Lynchburg News.

The Suicidal and Homicidal Mania.

Scarcely a day passes that newspapers in Virginia and other States do not record some story of suicide, sometimes accompanied by homicide immediately preceding it. It must be some peculiar condition of life or some disease of the brain which furnishes the cause for those acts. It is hardly conceivable that a person of sound mind would deliberately kill him or herself.—Roznoke World.

Child Labor at Home.

There is no doubt but that the great majority of the people of Newport News would be pleased if the ordinance introduced into the Common Council which catin for the complete abolishment of the practice of little girls selling papers, which unfortunately prevails to a large extent in this city, became a law. There is no reomfor argument on this question, as all the good points are on one side. It is true that the claim has been made the product two instances that the few points and by the child are needed by the child are needed by penaltes made by the child are needed by penaltes in the less than the claim product of the penalty good reform no manager of the penalty good reform the penalted of the penalty good reform the penalted of the penalty good reform the indured to goine extent, but on the other hand the good that is accomplished so far outstrips the indury that the latter cannot be considered.—Newport News Press.

The Pension Grab.

The people of this country have no objection to being taxed to assist in the support of bone in the soldiers of the country who gave of the best of their lives to the service of their country, and who were thereby rendered mable to earn a livelihood, either at once or in their declining years, but there is objection, and serious objection, a taxation of the masses of struggling citizens of this country for the purpose of paying pensions to every soldie, who has borne arms for the country when he has attained a certain ass, whether he is in need of assistance or not. For some mysterious reason Congress appears to be afraid to allow our already exorbitant pension appropriation to be diminished. If those who are responsible for this new iniquity get their deserts they will be defeated at the polls in the next congressional election.—Fredericksburg Star.

Odd Money.

The "Setter" (in country store)—I see by the papers that Rockyfeller's income is \$1.96 av'ry minute.
The Storekeeper—Goshi it must keep him on the jump makin' change!
—Puck

You can make better food with

Royal Baking Powder

Lighter, sweeter, more palatable and wholesome.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Big Celebration Sunday and Monday.

BISHOP JAGGER TO PREACH

Dr. McDaniel at Soldiers' Home. Salvation Army Program. Other Sermon Subjects.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate its fifth an niversary to-morrow and Monday, Rev. W. L. Ball will deliver the nn niversary gospel address to-morrow af-ternoon in the Main Street Station at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Haddon S. Watkins will sing, and the association will sing, and the association male quartet and orchestra will assist in the musical program. The meeting will be open to ladies as well as gentlemen, and all the railroad men of the city and their families are cordially invited.

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The anniversary celebration will be held Monday night in the Main Street Station at \$115, and the speakers of this occasion will be President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway; President-William H. White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rallway; Mr. W. A. Garrett, first vice-president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line Rallway; Mr. W. D. Duke, assistant to the president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rallway, and the State and International representatives.

Liss Kate Puller will read; Mr. W. M. C. Montignani, of Cumberland, Md. will be the impersonator, and Mr. Stewart Hopkins, the soloist. The association quartet and orchestra will assist in the program.

The membership committee will be assisted by the ladles' auxiliary in serving refreshments at the close. The building is being beautifully decorated for these anniversity services.

Bishop Thomas A. Jagger, of Boston,

Bishop Thomas A. Jagger, of Boston, Mass., will preach at St. Paul's Church Sunday morning and at Monumental Saturday evening. Bishop Jagger is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deane, at No. 203 East Franklin Street, and his No. 203 East Frankin Street, and his numerous friends and achilrers will be delighted to know that he is in the city, and that they will have the opportunity of hearing him again from the pulpit.

At Laurel Street Methodist Church, Laurel and Albemarle Streets, the pas-tor, Rev. D. G. C. Butts, will preach at both services Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Holy Spirit in the Individual the True Life of the Church." The evening subject will be, "The Young Man Who was Great on His Muscle, But Small in Morals." This is the fourth in the series

At St. James' Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. E. T. Dadmun, will preach morning and night. His sub-ject at 11 A. M. will be, "Redeeming the Time;" and his evening theme, "Filippant Treatment of a Serious Ques-

Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the Soldiers' Home to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Doza Mitchell and Miss Pattle Isaacs are the soloists, and a special musical program has been prepared. The public is cordially invited.

At Park Place M. E. Church Sunday the paster, Rev. M. S. Colonna, will preach in the morning, his subject being The God of the Still, Small Voic Dr. George H. Ray will preach at night.

The regular services at the Grace Street Saptist Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Gardner.

The regular services will be held in Randolph Street Baptist Church on Sun-day, with preaching at both services by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Robertson. The morning subject will be "The Elder Son."
The subject at night will be "God's Great
Gifts to Men."

At the Pine Street Baptist Church Rev. Dr. J. B. Hutson will preach at both services. At 11 A. M. his subject will be "Life Service," and at 8 P. M., "The Danger of Overconfidence,"

Pastor Ryland Knight will preach in alvary Baptist Church to-morrow morn ing and evening. Rev. T. McN. Simpson will take for his

subjects at Clay Street Methodist Church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. to-morrow, "A Model Reform" and "A Good Man's Sense of Sin." Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of

Grove Avenue Baptist Church, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. his subjects being "How Christ Opens the Eyes of the Spiritually Blind" and "intellectual and Moral Courage." Rev. G. H. Ray will preach at Union Station Methodist Church to-morrow morning. The pastor, Rev. R. M. Maxey, will preach in the evening, taking for his subject "The Joy of Confidence."

At the Immanuel Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Stone, will preach at both services. He will have for his sub-

THIEVING HUSBAND CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAP SET BY WIFE

Unsuspecting Negro Woman Forgot to Tell Spouse of Her Plot to Detect Person Who Had Been Rifling Her Hoard.

A loud yell for help emanating from a | til the crowd pulled up several planks

A loud yell for help emanating from a house in Webster Street, near Brook Avenue, where colored people are thickly settled, early last night, created great excitement in that neighborhood.

"Help! murder! Come here, somebody, fast," continued the cries, until the neighbors, who had rushed to the street, finally located the cries in the corner house.

Entering this house, they found a negro man with his arm sticking through a hole in the floor and held fast in a steel trap. Those who reached the man first were disposed to reflect upon how he was being held down in such a manner, and attempted to ask questions. But the imprisoned negro had no time to answer, and kept yelling and kicking un-

jects, "The Doctrine of Faith" and "Imprisoned Possibilities." The regular services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be held in Belvidere Hall at 11 o'clock to-morrow. The subject of the sermon will be "Soul."

Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins will preach o-morrow morning and night in the West End Christian Church. At the Broad Street Methodist Church At the Broad Street Authorse Charlon, Rey, A. B. Sharpe will preach in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. George H. Spooner, will preach at night, his sub-ject teling, "Fell Dead at the Bad News."

Rev. Hugh J. Paylor, the pastor. Will accupy his pulpit at the Fairmount Ayenue Methodist Church at both services to-morrow, speaking on the following subjects: Morning, "The Great Commission—Its Authority"; evening, "Making Little of Great Things."

Services of special interest will be held at the Union Gospel Mission, No. 1 North Seventh Street, at 3:30 P. M. All are invited.

North Thirty-third Street Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Pastor H. J. Farman. Subject, at 3 P. M., "Why People Keep Sunday"; at 7:30, "How Sunday Took the Place of the Sabbath," Preaching Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

At Venable Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Stuart will proach at both services. Morning subject, "The

The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association of Richmond and Manchester will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, at Stockton Street Baptist Church, Seventh and Stockton Streets, Manchester.

rais." This is the fourth in the series at Centenary Church. Morning subject, sermons to young men. The Young "The Manhood That is Worth While"; n's League meets in the lecture-room the church Monday evening at 8 Fanatics." Special music.

Dr. Young will preach at both services

The Rev. John L. Robinson was Control services at First Unitarian Church to morrow morning, his subject being, "Some Elements of Universal Faith." The Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith will con-The Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith win conduct the services to-morrow at Second Baptist Church, his subjects being, "He Shall Convert the World," and "To Know Him is Eternal Life."

The Salvation Army program for to-morrow is as follows: 10:30, hollness meetmorrow is as follows: 10:30, holiness meeting; 3:29, young people's praise meeting; 8 o'clock, regular salvation meeting. All young people are especially invited to hear some young men tell of their religious experiences. Special songs and lively choruses. "The Sin of Standing Still." The Army's advice to young people, move onward and upward,

Y. M. C. A. SCHEDULE.

Washington Business Men to Ad-

dress Men's Meeting.
The mon's meeting will be held In the central Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow afternoon. Mr. C. F. Nesbitt, a prominent ternoon. Mr. C. F. Nesbitt, a prominent real estate man of Washington and lead-ing director of the National Capital Association, will be the speaker, and hig theme, "Between Caesar and Jesus." Mr. Nesbitt is a strong speaker and his address will be one of unusual interest. The illustrated song service will begin remoutly at 3:30.

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The Boys' Sunday Afternoon Club will

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The Boys' Sunday Afternoon Club will be addressed by Professor B. A. Mc-Rinney, who will speak on "The Second Third of a Boy." The illustrated songs in the dark that the boys so much enjoy will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

The conversational Bible class will meet immediately after the men's meeting for the study of the international lesson for Sunday, the 15th, keeping a week ahead.

The younger young men will meet at 2:15 o'clock, and Mr. J. D. Sharman, of St. Andrew's social work, will be the speaker. The gymnusium Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock. The Boys' Bible Study Club will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to complete work for the big-entertainment of Monday night, and take up the usual Bible study lessons.

Superbly Illustrated by stereopticon views and moving pictures, "Yellowstone Park" will be given Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the association hall, under the auspices of the Buys' Bible Study Club, free to ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, Reserved seat tickets can be secured at the building now,

and things are going on with renewed life. The big graded gymnasium class will meet to-night at \$130 o'clock. Two league games of basketball will be run off, beginning at 9:15 o'clock, followed

by relay races and other games. SHOOTS NEGRO.

Norfolk Colored Man Knocks Po-

Norfolk Colored Man Knocks Policeman Down With Fist.

NORFOLK, VA., February S.—Lazarus Taley, a negro, was shot and perhaps, fatally wounded by Norfolk County Special Officer Cherry, about 9 o'clock last night, at the home of Lawrence Staton, on King Street, extended, Portsmouth and the Armented in a very disorderly manner, threatening the family. Staton went to Justice Rodman's office, where he lodged complaint, and Officer Cherry accompanied him home. As the officer entered, Talley sprang on him, and with a blow, knocking Cherry into a corner, the latter drew his pistol and fired one shot, when Talley ran out of a back door, scaled a fence and went to his home in Columbia Street, where he had Dr. Fisher, a colored physician, to examine his wound, the ball having entered his left side, penetrating vital organs, which may cause his death.

BYSTANDER HURT.

Mute Struck by Sleighing Party

and Suffers Painful Wound.

STAUNTON. VA.. February 8.—Tonight while coasting on East Frederick.
Street hill, Mr. Robert Blankenship, one
of the mutes at the Virginia School
for the Deaf and Blind, was painfully
injured. While standing near the track
he was struck by a double-decker and
was knocked from his feet. One of
his knees was dislocated. It is not
thought that the lajury is serious. He
was immediately taken to the institution on a sled, in company with several of his fellow-companions, who had
been enjoying the coasting. He has
been serving as an officer at the institution for several years. and Suffers Painful Wound.

No Smallpox to Hurt.

No Smallpox to Hurt.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ELLERSON, VA., February S.—The smallpox cases in this neighborhood are all doing well and many have recovered. All cases are now strictly quaranthed, and it is not likely that there will be any further spread of the disease. The disease is in a very mild form, and many who were vaccinated suffered more with their arms than the persons who had the smallpox.

smallpox.

Many people have gotten ice, but owing to the snow the quality was not good.

Mr. J. B. Bradley has erected a blacksmith shop at Ellerson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA MILLS, VA., Pebruary S.—Mr.,
Alexander Moren, who has been so extremely ill with pneumonia for last
four weeks, is improving slowly. Mr.,
Moren had what is called the double
pneumonia.

Wood's Seeds.

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have proved by long odds the most productive Extra Early Po-tate in cultivation. Read the let-ters from truckers, in our New Descriptive Catalogue for 1907.

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Northern-grown all high-grade stocks selected and grown especially for seed purposes. Write for prices and WOOD'S 1907 SEED BOOK, telling about all seeds for the Farm and Garden. Mailed free on request,

T. W. WOOD & SONS. Seedsmen, . Richmond, Va.

paign has proven it.

Rhymes for To-Day

way
can write a verse each day?
Make again that sweet request,
Lady, Lady I love best.

Ask me: O It's dear from you, Lady, Lady I love best! Others, maybe, merely bore— Won't you ask me, please, once more, How I manage such a quest, Lady, Lady I love best?

Ask me: Ah, dear, this is hard,
Lady, Lady I love best—
Not to make my rhymes too true,
Not to write them all to you,
To thine eyes of heaven-blue,
Cheek and lip and smile and
breast—
This, indeed, is hard—O blest
Lady, Lady I love best!
H. S. H.

best compliments, dear Teacher, and letter apart, and what is that among

Philadelphia Bulletin.

The managers of the Jamestown Exposition Company are not unmindful of did.

A Deficient Message.

"John," said Mrs. Smithers, "you asked me to read the President's message, and I did."

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, believes that the salary of the Vice-President should be \$25,000 a year. The only salary that will satisfy Mr. Fairbanks, however, is the \$50,000 affair attached

fearless declaration of war.

"Storm Broke Up Investigation of High Coal Prices," says a headline in the Providence Tribune. Here's a small but firm stake that it didn't break up the high coal prices.

Henry James says that American wo-men can't talk. Pish, Henry! The trou-ble was that they didn't understand what you said to them.

There are 7,000,000 telephones in America. Naturally central is a little apt to connect you with one of the other 6,999,999. Probably the French aeronaut who

Thaw's eccentricities have at least made it possible for little May Mac-Kenzio to hit some high places.

"Ten Thousand Indictments Against Jondee Rockefeller" remains Miss Ida Tarbill's most popular work.